

VOL. XVIII., NO. 5534

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1902.

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged  
with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## SECOND HAND

# PIANOS

AT

CANNEY'S MUSIC STORE,  
67 Congress Street.

Call and Investigate.

## SPECIAL SALE OF SHEET MUSIC.

10 Sheets for 25 Cents.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY.

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For  
Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS.

Thomas Loughlin, Islington Street

AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

### THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

We design and execute descriptions of monumental work in the best and most appropriate stone, employing no tools which experience teaches to be best fitted to retain its color and quality. We solicit an interview on the subject.

Thomas G. Lester,  
Shop and Yard  
No. 2 Water Street.

## CARVING SETS.

FINEST LINE EVER SHOWN IN PORTSMOUTH.

PRICES REMARKABLY LOW.

**A. P. Wendell & Co**  
2 MARKET SQUARE.

BASKETS. LANTERNS.  
BARREL HEADERS.

APPLE PARERS AND MEAT CHOPPERS.

KEROSENE OIL.

Rider & Cotton.  
65 MARKET STREET.

Gray & Prime COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO.,

Commission Merchant

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

Office Cox. State and Water Sts.

Telephone 24.

## IMPORTANT MOVE

Miners' Union Officials Go  
To Washington.

Will Meet And Confer With Coal  
Companies' Attorneys.

Claims Of Independent Operators To Be  
Given Consideration.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 24.—President Mitchell and several officials of the Miners' union will go to Washington tonight for a conference with Wayne McVeagh and other attorneys of the big coal companies in that city tomorrow.

Other officials of the coal companies will meet the independent operators in New York where the question of the reduction of freight rates for the independent coal operators will be discussed.

All parties concerned take a very hopeful view in regard to the result of these two conferences.

### LOOKS LIKE SUICIDE.

Death Of Albert Taylor Could Hardly  
Have Been Accidental.

Hudson, Mass., Nov. 24.—Albert Taylor, a well known citizen of Hudson, was run over and instantly killed on the Central Massachusetts division in the Boston and Maine yard here today. How the accident occurred is unknown.

The engineer stated that he thought Mr. Taylor committed suicide. He said that he was dark in the yard at the time, but he was able to see the man walking along the track. He thought that Taylor would leave the track before the train got up to him, but he did not, and according to the story of the engineer he must have lain down across the track because the wheels passed over his chest.

Mr. Taylor has been in poor health for some time and for the past week has been despondent. He leaves a widow and six children. He was prominent in Grand Army circles.

### INVESTIGATING GORE TRAGEDY.

Suspected Murderer Is Cool And  
Sticks To Accident Story.

Paris, Nov. 24.—The Gore tragedy has been investigated by the French officials, who took the Russian, Derydzewski, to the scene of the shooting and had him describe and go through the action on the night of the tragedy. Reports state that the Russian went through the examination and action coolly and without embarrassment, claiming that the shooting was accidental.

He was released from custody tonight, but he will be kept under surveillance by the local authorities.

### PRISON UNIFORM FOR NAVY.

Enlisted Men Serving Sentences Will  
Wear Distinctive Dress.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The navy department has decided upon a distinctive prison garb for the marines and enlisted men. It will be a plain dark gray uniform, with a soft felt hat. Heretofore enlisted men serving terms have worn their old uniforms.

### LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP.

Two Men Are Killed And Three  
Suffer Injuries.

Altoon, Pa., Nov. 24.—The blowing up of a locomotive at Mineral Point, thirty-two miles west of here today, killed two men and injured three.

### GOES TO JAIL.

Mrs. Sullivan Is Held On A Charge  
Of Arson.

Nashua, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Mildred Sullivan of Lowell was in court today on a charge of attempted arson in

setting fire to the house of correction last Friday. She was held in \$1000 bonds for superior court and was sent to jail in default of bail.

### LOOKS LIKE INSPIRATION.

Note In A German Paper Bears Official Earmarks.

Cologne, Germany, Nov. 24.—In an evidently inspired note the Cologne Gazette today says:

"England should certainly teach Venezuela a sharp lesson since President Castro refuses to recognize the demands of justice and equity. Germany and other states have also serious grounds for complaint and it is time the relations of Venezuela towards foreign powers should be defined."

### AN ANTRIM MYSTERY.

Coroner Is Puzzled Over The Finding  
Of A Body.

Antrim, Nov. 24.—The coroner started an investigation this afternoon in the hope of clearing up the mystery surrounding the body found near here on Sunday, but nothing has been disclosed as to the identity of the body or the nature of the case.

### WILL NOT RETURN.

Dr. Lorimer Not Likely To Resume  
Pastorate Of Tremont Temple.

Boston, Nov. 24.—Rev. Dr. Lorimer former pastor of Tremont Temple will probably not return here from New York to take up his old pastorate, as the executive committee of the Temple voted tonight against requesting him to return.

### FLOODS THREATENED.

Heavy Rains In Texas Cause Menace  
To Property.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 24.—Heavy rains throughout north and northeast Texas today make the situation here very serious. The rivers are overflowing their banks and are rising steadily. Considerable damage has already been done.

### BEAUTIFIES THE TOWN.

#### Valuable Work of an Iowa Improvement Society.

One of the cleanest and prettiest towns in Iowa has been made so chiefly through the efforts of a woman's town improvement association. About 500 children in the schools in this town wear badges to remind them that they have pledged themselves to do what they can to make their town more healthful and beautiful place to live in. The pledge which the children have signed in the schools was sent out by the Women's Town Improvement Association. This association some time ago purchased a large number of metal cans. They were painted a bright red and were placed on the sidewalks of the principal streets near the curb, upon which was printed in plain letters a request that pieces of paper and rubbish be thrown into them instead of into the street. The cans were the means of collecting a large quantity of waste paper, but not all, and daily scraps of paper were seen blown hither and thither with each gust of wind.

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## ANARCHIST DEN.

Accidentally Found By New  
York Officers.

Located Within A Stone's Throw  
Of A Police Station.

A Fight In The Street Led To The  
Discovery.

New York, Nov. 24.—As the outcome of the arrest of two Italians fighting fiercely in the streets, the police have discovered an anarchist meeting place within a stone's throw of the station. The prisoners gave their names as Dominic Santo and Tony Menz. Santo had a big revolver with which he was trying to shoot Menz. The latter carried a dangerous looking knife. When searched fifteen cartridges were found in Santo's pockets. Besides, there was an unopened letter from Cennatelli, Italy.

Menz had a rough map of Paris and the department of the Seine with about a dozen of the largest public buildings numbered consecutively and marked. He also had a bill head from the Carlton hotel, London, and admitted that he came to this country three weeks ago.

According to the police the fight started in a hall in Roosevelt street where a meeting was in session. Santo was charged with having revealed secrets and the fight in the street followed, resulting in their arrest. Menz is said to have admitted he is anarchist.

### KITTEN.

Kittery, Me., Nov. 25. Chester Boulier is visiting in Boston.

Miss Cora Milliken, who has been passing a vacation in Boston, has returned home.

Mrs. James M. Andrews, who is quite ill at her home, is improving. Victor Chase has been ordered to report as a hospital steward on the Raleigh when the ship goes into commission.

William Locke and John R. Wentworth, who have been enjoying leaves of absence from the navy yard, returned to their duties on Monday.

George March is visiting in Wells, his former home.

A meeting of Sunday school teachers was held on Monday evening at the home of F. E. Donnell.

The regular meeting of Riverside Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held on Monday evening.

G. L. Smith is passing a fifteen days leave of absence from the navy yard at his home in Bath,

### WILL IMPERSONATE LINCOLN.

Benjamin Chapin to Appear at Peirce Hall On Dec. 5th.

Benjamin Chapin, impersonator, has been engaged to give his lifelike representation of Abraham Lincoln at Peirce hall on Friday afternoon, Dec. 5th.

Several years ago, Mr. Chapin conceived the idea of impersonating Abraham Lincoln with no other purpose than to indefinitely impress upon the minds of his hearers the traits or character that made Lincoln the greatest American of the last century.

After the assassination of President McKinley, life-size copies of Mr. Chapin's photographs in the Lincoln make-up were used throughout New York city in place of Lincoln pictures. No other large photographs of Lincoln could be found immediately and it was the general impression that these Chapin pictures were genuine Lincoln photographs.

Mr. Chapin has recently appeared in the Yale public lecture course with great success, also at the Lotus Club, Fifth avenue, New York city,

and twice the same season at Plymouth church, Brooklyn. He is enthusiastically endorsed by President Hadley of Yale, Dr. Nowell Dwight Hibbs and many other distinguished men.

## RANDOM GOSSIP.

With the giant Lindsay and his two sons Skies, is critically ill at Holyoke, comrades, whom the faculty forbade Mass being threatened with appendicitis this year on account of the diet. A telegram received by the Dartmouth team next season ought to be night stated that she was in a bad way.

### CHANGE OF CLIMATE.

Not Necessary in Order to Cure Catarrh.

The popular idea that the only cure for chronic catarrh is a change of climate, is a mistake because catarrh is found in all climates in all sections of the country; and even if a change of climate should benefit for a time the catarrh will certainly return.

Catarrh may be readily cured in any climate, but the only way to do it is to destroy or remove from the system the catarrhal germs which cause all the mischief.

The treatment by inhalers, sprays, powders and washes has been proven almost useless in making a permanent cure, as they do not reach the seat of disease, which is in the blood and can be reached only by an internal remedy which acts through the stomach upon the blood and system generally.

A new discovery which is meeting with remarkable success in curing catarrh of the head, throat and bronchial tubes and also catarrh of the stomach, is sold by druggists under name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

These tablets, which are pleasant and harmless, owe their efficiency to the active medicinal principles of Blood Root, Red Gum and a new specific called Guaiacol, which together with valuable antiseptics are combined in convenient, palatable tablet form and as valuable for children as for adults.

Mr. A. R. Fernbank of Columbus, Ohio, says: I suffered so many winters from Catarrh that I took it as a matter of course, and that nothing would cure it except a change of climate, which my business affairs would not permit me to take.

My nostrils were almost always clogged up; I had to breathe through the mouth, causing an inflamed, irritated throat. The thought of eating breakfast often nauseated me and the catarrh gradually getting into my stomach took away my appetite and digestion.

My druggist advised me to try a fifty-cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, because he said he had so many customers who had been cured of Catarrh by the use of these tablets, that he felt he could honestly recommend them. I took his advice and used several boxes with results that surprised and delighted me.

I always keep a box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in the house and the whole family use them freely on the first appearance of a cold or cold in the head.

With our children we think there is nothing so safe and reliable as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets to ward off croup and colds and with older people I have known of cases where the hearing had been seriously impaired by chronic catarrh cured entirely by this new remedy.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT THE NORTH CHURCH.

The several churches in this city will unite in a Thanksgiving service at the North church on Thursday morning at half-past ten o'clock.

Rev. Lucas H. Thayer will preach the sermon on this occasion.

Thursday will mark the real beginning of the social season.

### A TROLLEY RIDE

Over the new line **FROM**

##

## BOOMING THE TOWN: Sporting Topics

SOME POINTS BY THE PRESIDENT OF AN IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.

**Good Plan Suggested to Advertise the Natural Advantages Possessed by a Town—Secretaries For Boards of Trade.**

"One of the best schemes to build up a town," said the president of a village improvement society recently, "is to issue an illustrated book describing in detail all the material and artistic advantages possessed by the town, its schools, churches, prominent citizens and prosperous enterprises. Such a book, duly illustrated and printed in artistic style, may be issued at a comparatively trifling expense, and the inquiring manufacturer who sees it will be at once impressed with the enterprise of the town's citizens, and if the arguments in the book are prepared as they should be and are backed with telling facts the book will be a great aid in persuading the manufacturer to locate."

"One excellent feature of such a book is a carefully prepared map of the town, showing its natural advantages, its importance as a railroad center and shipping point and indicating the various raw materials that may be found near it.

"In this book there should also be dwelt upon the advantages of the town as a place of residence, and every improvement—waterworks, electric light, street cars, paved streets and schools—if the town possesses them should be exploited. The book should also contain good pictures of the finest school buildings, churches, public structures, business blocks, manufacturers and prominent citizens. These pictures, many of the citizens actuated by public spirit and a knowledge of the value of advertising, will be glad to furnish themselves if they are given an opportunity."

"Such a book can be made a typographed work of art by one of the local printing houses and in every instance will be like broad cast upon the world so far as its effect upon the prosperity of the town is concerned. To build up a town business methods are needed the same as in other enterprises," continued the president of the society. "Every board of trade should have a paid secretary, whose businesst must be to see that the town is well advertised and that all inquiries concerning its advantages are answered promptly, courteously and intelligently."

"For a moderate salary such a secretary can be secured, especially if the man chosen has other business that does not fully engage his time. In addition to conducting the ordinary business of the board, the secretary will often be called upon very clever schemes for attracting attention to the town, and if he is sufficiently wide awake he will often through the medium of the ever-ready local press, start paragraphs about the town's advantages that will be widely copied and meet the eyes of many who are looking for a place to locate."

"If there are certain industries the town is fitted for and is particularly anxious to develop, the secretary may by advertising the subject, let where many of the industries are located, and enter upon a campaign of newspaper work which will produce good results. For example, if the town is in the vicinity of large forests of valuable timber it is important developing the industry of the timber, clearing out the woods with which it may be brought to the town by wagon or rail road water, a assist in securing a planter in the flat bottom lands or some other big manufacturer that uses vast quantities of timber wood."

"With the board of trade's business in the hands of a paid secretary, building up the place will be much more of a success than will be if the board has no active head and its efforts to secure the election of new members are few."

**How Texas Grows in Oklahoma.**  
The town of Tulsa, Okla., toiled only two years ago, and already a thriving place of 10,000 inhabitants. The next two days before the Thomas Train, which last year ran as a daily, gives the interesting facts. At recent the opening of the line from Muskogee to the new town, R. J. Martin of Muskogee, who Thomas was instrumental in getting, was invited to speak at the meeting of the board. He said that the town will be up to the standards of the Held crew.

**Combine Goats and Sheep.**  
We do not advise the keeping of goats instead of sheep on farms that are well cleared and where the land is already valuable, but we believe that a profitable combination of goats and sheep is possible on any farm. Wood Markets and Sheep.

**Value of Good Roads.**  
Country life is growing more popular for its advantages over city life, and the better understood the more things needed is the means of going from the city to the country home. The ease and comfort of a great factor necessary to insure a successful vacation is good roads. It is well to note that in England, where all roads are the rule, the average every dweller of the city is to take a vacation a country home. He goes in the city merely as a workingman, and a place for social enjoyment after a long day of labor. His real comfortable life, however, is to be found in the country. This is true in the older and more densely populated parts of this country and will continue to spread to the newer sections of the country as far as the roads afford it.

Willie Slater's Handball Playing—Cornell and Henry Regatta.

The handball season is now at its height, and players of the game will be interested in reading something about it in the paper. Miss Slater, who was selected by experts to be the champion, is in the present world record. Her second amateur champion of President.

Willie Slater is only sixteen years old, but at least she is a peer of the most famous of the champions. She is in Brooklyn, will her parents and has entered her



WILLIE SLATER, AMATEUR HANDBALL CHAMPION.

taste and aptitude for the game from his father. The latter is an expert player himself and has been for years a partner of Phil Casey's famous handball court on Degraw street, not far from his home.

When we used to go to Casey's with his father and watch him teach the veterans what he had by the book at hand in the game himself, Attracted by the lad's ability and unusual aptitude, Casey taught him all the tricks of the game until the pupil had mastered his master and Casey is now ready to match him against any player of his age in New York for any amount.

Young Slater stands 5 feet 8 inches, but is slender, almost delicately built, weighing only 115 pounds. He is a good example of the most sanguine expectation. "He has a predilection for deserts, very much like the human race," said he. "But I never discovered this until I made this recent purchase."

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"The idea that the cattle should be kept out in the pasture as late as possible, even though they finish up on about 100 acres of poor oak bottoms. They surround the hill of fire to suit themselves and manifested no desire for a change. They are perfectly willing to turn loose in the fields and give me their choice. They are doing good work to date."

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## THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post)  
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## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

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TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1902.

If the waters of Great Salt lake, Utah, continue to diminish as they have been doing in recent years, it will not be a great while before the lake will disappear from the map, and a great salt plain will occupy its place.

During the fifteen years ending with 1900 the lake fell about ten feet, and as the shores slope very gradually the fall of a foot in the water level exposes many square miles of bottom. Then again, the lake is very shallow, averaging now only about twenty feet in depth, so that the apprehensions of its total extinction as a lake are not unfounded.

The drying up of the lake would be ruin to many business interests that have grown up around it, and that have already suffered seriously from the fall in its level; and the United States geological survey has been earnestly requested by the officials of Utah to investigate the phenomenon, with the view of discovering if there is any possible way of arresting the decline of the important body of water, and especially if the large quantity used for irrigation purposes is wholly or mainly responsible for the decline.

### A NEW DANGER POINT.

The following communication to a recent issue of the Atlanta Constitution opens up a new and an interesting vein of thought:

Editor Constitution: I clip the following from The Constitution this morning:

Charlotte, N. C., November 19.—(Special)—J. B. Shipman, of Greenville, S. C., died here tonight as the result of inhaling gas.

He came to Charlotte yesterday on route to a point in western North Carolina. He missed his train and was forced to remain over night. On going to bed last night he failed to cut the gas jet off.

He was twenty six years old, and one of ten children. This is the first death in the family.

Almost every day we read in the newspapers an account of some one having been asphyxiated, and the claim is generally made that the party "blow out the gas." I have no faith in any such claims, for the reason that 999 men out a thousand who travel have too much sense to do anything of the kind. I believe that if every case of this kind was investigated it would be found that the owners of the hotels or boarding houses where such accidents occur are in the habit of cutting off their gas at midnight or some late hour, in order to keep their patrons from burning up all night. They then turn the gas on again early in the morning, and just as sure as any of their guests left the gas burning in their rooms there is certain to be a case of asphyxiation.

A great many people are in the habit of sleeping with a light in their rooms, while others may be reading and drop off to sleep, and whenever the gas on such an occasion is cut off by the owners of the property in order to save expense, and turned on again early in the morning, when the guest is yet asleep, there is reason to be another death record.

Many years ago, at a prominent hotel in Georgia, I left an order for an early call, and happened to drop asleep while reading a very interesting book. It was the practice of that particular hotel to cut off the gas at twelve o'clock and turn it on again in the morning. I believe I owe my life now to the fact that I was called quite early and only a few moments after the gas had been turned on again. At that time I was a member

of the aldermanic board of the city of Atlanta, and introduced an ordinance, which is now in force, making it unlawful for any hotel or boarding house to cut off their gas, under any circumstances, between dark and daylight. This matter ought to be taken up generally, and if possible circulated through the medium of the Associated Press, and I believe that it would result in putting a check to this manner of destroying human life. I have no faith in any statement that a man could blow out the gas in his room and be able to go to sleep. The gas would escape too fast, and he would discover it. Frequently when I have seen notices of death by asphyxiation in the newspapers I have written to the mayors of the towns where it happened, and on several occasions found that the practice of cutting off the gas at night has been indulged in. I am writing today to the mayor of Charlotte, N. C., with reference to this particular case.

H. C. STOCKDELL.  
Atlanta, November 20, 1902.

### IT IS EASY TO BE A "NOBODY."

O. S. Marden in the current number of Success, has a pungent paper with the above heading from which we select the following paragraphs, which will be found racy and profitable reading. He says:

It is the easiest thing in the world to be nobody. All that is necessary is to do nothing, or to be like the boy who, when questioned by his father as to why he resigned his position as clerk in a store, replied, "The work was too hard; I am looking for something easy."

Look for a soft snap. Don't get up in the morning until you feel like it. Don't go to work until you are obliged to. Don't put yourself out to meet engagements. Never mind if you miss a train, or if you are half an hour late at your work.

If you are at school, don't trouble about preparing your lesson. "Crib" whenever you can, cheat as often as possible, and get the best of your teacher whenever you have a chance and your progress in the desired direction will be assured.

If you are in college, never mind about a scholarship; the main thing is to slide through. You can employ a tutor at the close of each term and "crash" for the examination. Have a "good time" and never bother about results; they will take care of them selves.

Do not try to do things as well as you can; any way will do. If you are sawing a board, do not exert yourself to saw it straight. If you start to make a sled or hoo-kie, never mind about completing it; or, if you do, put it together anyhow. Half done, botched work is just the thing for "nobodies."

### TWO OF A KIND.

The Rev. Dr. Sterrett of Columbia university, who is very fond of golf was playing not long ago with Justice Harlan. It was the minister's turn to play. After carefully going over his stock of clubs he selected one, steadied himself and took careful aim. After two or three preliminary swings he made a terrific swipe—toe up about a foot of earth—and missed the ball. He dropped his hands to his knees and looked steadily for fully two minutes at the hole he had made in the ground. Then, with a long-drawn sigh, he raised his head. The justice looked him in the face and slowly shaking his head said:

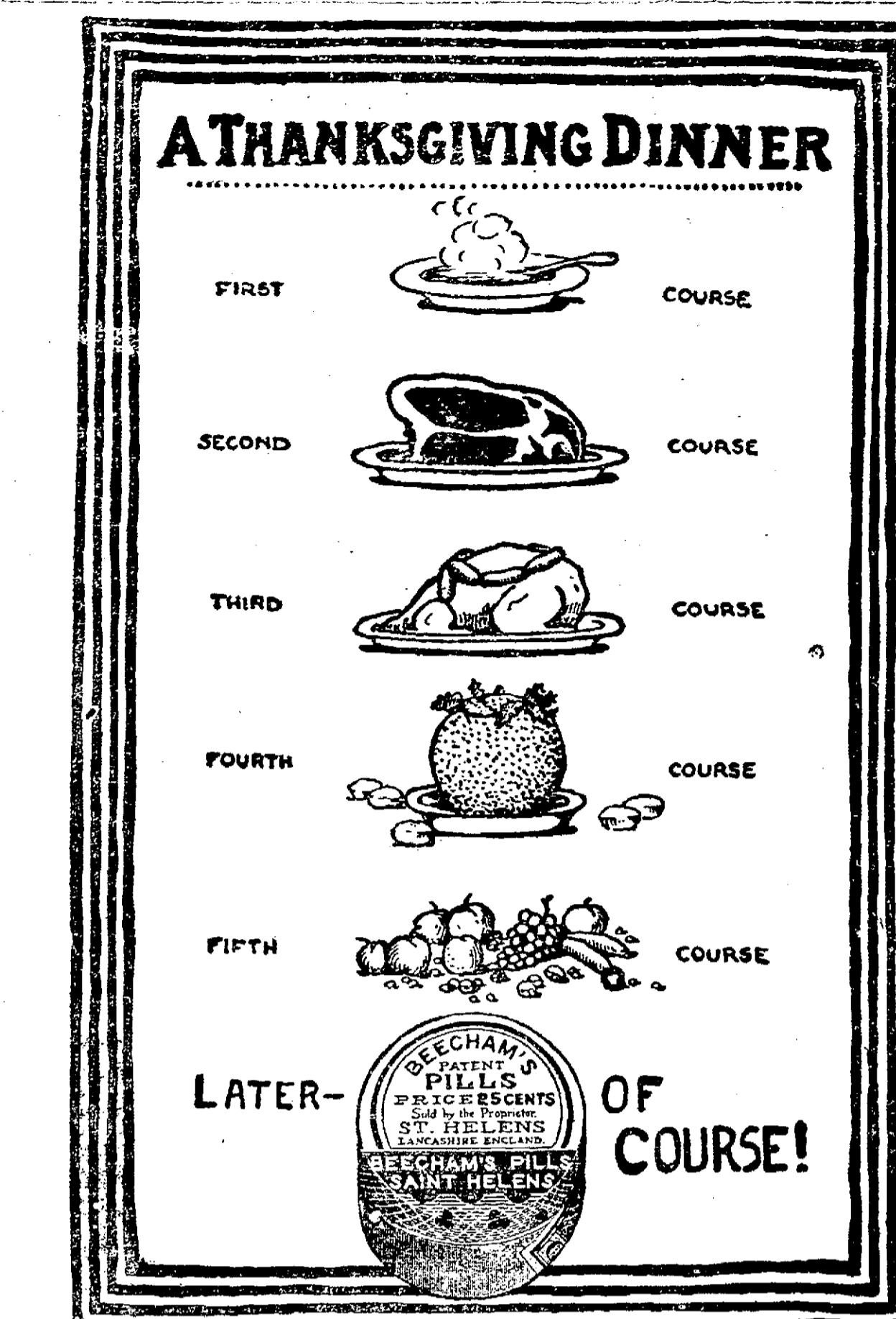
"Doctor, that was the most profound silence I ever listened to,"—Philadelphia Times.

Edson J. Hill and Frank E. Brown, in the tall grass the hole was as good as won and so announced. He made preparations for a great stroke but after the dust had cleared away there was noticeable a large hole in the ground about fifteen inches behind the ball, but the ball had never been touched.

He considered that with Mr. Brown in the tall grass the hole was as good as won and so announced. He made preparations for a great stroke but after the dust had cleared away there was noticeable a large hole in the ground about fifteen inches behind the ball, but the ball had never been touched.

He looked at the ball for a few moments, returned his club to the saddle, thrust his hands deep in his pockets and walking over towards his opponent said, "Have you found your ball yet, Mr. Brown?"

One looking on remarked, "I never in my life saw so much genuine po-faced and dismally crowded into such quiet action." Concord Patriot.



### LITERARY NOTES.

Lives of Two Cats, by Pierre Loti. This is a charming and highly original sketch of two household pets, drawn by the hand of an unquoted master of description. The style is perfect not only as regards diction, but in respect to its delicate poetic atmosphere and subtle sympathy. The two cats, Pussy White and Pussy Gray, are pictured with unerring grace and humor. Their loves, friendships, and death form the main thread of a story which includes several human characters also, and which must, all in all, be pronounced the most faultless tale of its kind in modern literature. The reading of this miniature classic is not only an education in style, but also in the understanding of these humble affectionate companions of our firesides. Dana Estes & Co., Boston.

In the Editor's Study of the Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Alden tells of a number of curious cases of coincidence of plots in stories, and apparently unconscious plagiarisms which have come to his notice as editor of the magazine:

"The instances of coincidence in plots come often under the editor's notice," he says, "and in some there is almost a suggestion of telepathic correspondence. Some ideas, however novel, are sometimes, so to speak, 'in the air.' There is a progressive course of scientific development, and it does not seem strange to us that the idea of the origin of species as advanced by Darwin in one quarter of the globe should correspond with that conceived at the same time and so soon after advanced by Wallace in another. But we confess to some surprise when within the same week, as once happened, we received two stories, one from a well known writer in New England and the other from a promising new Western author, both dealing with a very uncommon and yet almost identical situation in which the governor of a state was called upon to exercise his prerogative of pardon."

### LOST HIS JOB.

Rev. James C. Hume, Ph. D., late pastor of the Bushwick Reformed Dutch church, has lost his job. He preached a sermon on stockings and the Washington Post thus reports the sermon and the result:

"Instead of keeping his mind firmly fixed upon the skies, he has permitted it to float with stockings. He has gone further; he has made a study of that article of underwear until he feels able to speak with authority on the relative wickedness of plain and openwork hose. He has brooded and pondered and abominated to that extent that he graduates sin by a sliding scale of color and embroidery. He didn't reach the point of ordering the female members of his flock to return to the thick, unbeautiful integrments that mother used to knit. He didn't have time. The storm broke when he proclaimed a close connection between cloots and immorality and associated polka dots with per-

petrual sins."

The name readers of the delightful "Emily L." stories which have been a pleasing feature of McCrone's Magazine the past year, will be interested to learn of their author. George M. Martin is the name under which the author of "Emily L." writes, but it is not as has been several times surmised, assumed for the purpose. The author is Mrs. George Muddie Martin, of Louisville. She has no children of her own, but has taken a nice and a study for the story of public school experience. This is not, however, one of those family portraits which are becoming more and more associated with per-

sonalities.

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Probably no name is ever spoken with greater reverence by an American citizen than that of Abraham Lincoln—no memory so hallowed as that of the great statesman and martyr. Many a Grand Army veteran many a stalwart man or woman whose father fought and died in the civil war, many a school boy whose patriotism has been aroused have constantly regretted that the swift hand of the assassin deprived us of all that was mortal of the grandest American of history.

"Oh, that I might have seen Lincoln," is the cry that has risen to the lips of many a loyal American. Lincoln is dead; no wish or word of ours may call him back, but one of his beloved admirers has spent years of his life studying this grand character, familiarizing himself with every detail of his life, his precepts and his mannerisms; such a man is Benjamin Chapin whose impersonations of Lincoln are exciting admiration throughout the entire Union. Since Mr. Chapin is soon to appear before a Portsmouth audience it may not be inappropriate to quote from the "Daily Mail" of Lowell in which city Mr. Chapin appeared on Wednesday last, Nov. 19.

"The large audience present, among which were several old soldiers was afforded a treat not only from an entertaining standpoint but also from an instructive view. To the members of the older generation it was a retrospective reminder of the days of '61, while to the younger generation it served as a revelation as to the real character of the men that engineered this country to its real freedom. Mr. Chapin is a wonderful man. Besides being naturally fitted to portray the character of Mr. Lincoln, he has made it a study, being extensively informed on all subjects concerning him. He is considerably over six feet in height and has a remarkable manner of speech, well suited to impress upon the listener the real sincerity, the deep pathos, the sympathy, and earnestness of the man that was, and is beloved by all Americans.

"One could allow the imagination to roam and be in the immediate presence of the dead president during cabinet meetings, in the privacy of the family circle, or in the presence of a multitude. One again listened to the famous Gettysburg speech, beheld Mr. Lincoln in all the anxiety of the night of the third of July, 1863, awaiting tidings from General Grant, who had not been heard from in six days, that Vicksburg had been captured and the turning point in the war reached. One saw him racked with the pains of sleepless nights, with deep furrows of care scoured in his cheek, but withal, hopeful as he said, Grant promised he would. He always kept his word and he never would have promised he would capture Vicksburg if he hadn't some grounds for belief that he would. He will do it. He will keep his word.

"And then the thanks to God, when the message was brought by Stanton at dawn on the fourth of July, the president's speech to the people gathered outside the White house. It seemed as if the dead had risen and that old scenes were being enacted anew.

"And the pathetic portrayal of the last day of the president's life, the scene in the White house just before departing for Ford's theatre to hear Laura Keene, where he was assassinated by Booth and the relating to his private body guard of the strange dream of his assassination. The force of the man, the earnestness, and his trust in the power of Almighty God were well brought out and impressed upon the audience. It was a wonderful accomplishment, and Lowell is to be congratulated upon having the opportunity of seeing and hearing so much of Mr. Chapin and—Mr. Lincoln.

### OFFER OF LESLIE'S MONTHLY.

Fourteen consecutive numbers of a first class magazine, including an elaborate Christmas issue, sold at retail for 25 cents, a beautifully executed Art Calendar, finely lithographed on three sheets—such is the offer which Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, of 111 Fifth Avenue, New York city, makes to any reader of this paper who will send \$1.00 subscription at once. The calendar bears on each of its three sheets a graceful figure of a college girl, appropriately in the colors of one of the great colleges, the college seal and the college yell, the whole embodying the complete college idea.

### ANOTHER NARROW ESCAPE.

Mrs. Henpeck-Parker's wife never seems to have much to say. She's so

quiet.

Mr. Henpeck—I suppose it's only natural that you should regard that as a sign.

By a quick flank movement he succeeded in reaching the back stairway and slamming the door.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### NOT ANNOYED.

"Don't you sometimes get tired of having to defend yourself against insinuations?"

"Not a bit," answered Senator Sargent. "If there's anything I enjoy, it's an insinuation. It shows that I've got the enemy too badly scared to come out and say anything direct."—Washington Star.

### THAT HELPFUL FRIEND.

A cartoon illustration showing a man sitting at a desk, looking at a book, while a small dog sits on the floor next to him, looking up at the man.

Artist—I am going to draw a nymph taking her morning bath. Wonder what kind of drawing would be best?

Friend—Taking her bath? Why, make it a wash drawing.—Chicago News.

The Departed Spoon Holder. A dish which is never seen today on a well set table is the spoon holder. The teaspoons are placed beside the plate in the order in which they are to be used or laid on a plate beside the dessert or by the tea cup. This method does away with a perfectly unnecessary dish and also with the trouble of passing teaspoons when required.

### LABOR UNION

### DIRECTORY

#### CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Prez., John T. Mallon;  
Vice Pres., James Lyons;  
Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn;  
Composed of delegates from all the local unions.  
Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

#### FEDERAL UNION.

Prez., Gordon Preble;  
Sec., E. W. Clark;  
Meets at A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

#### TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Prez., William B. Randall;  
Vice Pres., Harrison Hoitt;  
Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;  
Sec., Treas., Arthur G. Brewster;  
Sergeant Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.  
Meets in Peirce hall second Saturday of each month.

#### PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons;  
Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson.  
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

#### COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman;  
Sec., John Molloy.  
Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

#### MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 308.

Pres., John Harrington;  
Sec., William Dunn.  
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

#### HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray;  
Sec., Brainard Hersey.  
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

#### GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison;  
Sec., Walter Staples.  
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

#### TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman;  
Sec., James D. Brooks.  
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

#### BARBERS.

Pres., John Long;  
Sec., Frank Ham.  
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

#### GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Mallon;  
Sec., James McNaughton.  
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

#### CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Dennett;  
Rec. Sec., John Parsons.  
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

#### LONGSHOREMEN.



## HAPPENINGS IN EXETER

**Death Comes At Lis To Mrs. Cora Kent Bell.**

**First Consignment Of Hard Coal Since The Strike Arrives.**

**Budget of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent.**

**Exeter N. H., Nov. 24.**

Since Saturday afternoon large quantities of coal have been received in Exeter by rail. The first to arrive was ten tons of real anthracite coal for H. W. Anderson, the first received in Exeter for many months.

H. W. Anderson has also received five cars of Welsh anthracite coal. The latter is similar to Franklin coal, being harder than Pennsylvania bituminous and softer than anthracite coal. There is no smudge to it. It will retail here for \$11.50 a ton. Mr. Anderson expects the arrival of a cargo of Pennsylvania anthracite before long.

The Boston and Maine railroad to-day received eleven cars of soft coal, there being twenty-five tons on each car, making the full consignment about 275 tons. Phillips-Exeter academy also received a car of soft coal direct from the mines today.

For a few hours Saturday night, Otis H. Sleeper was probably in anything but a quiet frame of mind. He went to Boston on Saturday and arrived home on "Tom" French's train.

When he got out of the train he was busily engaged in conversation with another gentleman. After the train had left the station he remembered that he had left his grip in the car. The grip contained Alaskan nuggets to the amount of about \$2000. His loss was at once telephoned to the conductor on the train and when he reached North Berwick, Me. Mr. Sleeper received word that his nuggets were safe. They were brought back to Exeter on the early train yesterday morning.

Under the auspices of the Kensington baseball club a dance and drama will be given in the town hall of Kensington on the evening of Dec. 5. The drama is in three acts entitled "Just For Fun." This is the cast of characters:

Mrs. Fitzgerald Mandeville de Smyth, a would-be society leader,

Frances M. Wadleigh Edith Montrose, her niece, a Western heiress, Florence Batchelder Miss Mabel West, a friend of Miss Montrose's Elizabeth M. Sawyer Jane McCarthy, Irish maid servant,

Eva M. Samborn Lord Chelsea, an English nobleman, Stewart S. Rowe Jack Earl, his friend, a happy-go-lucky fellow, Arthur Wadleigh

The make up of the football team that will play the Maplewood Athletic club at Portsmouth on Thanksgiving day as given out by the Exeter representative of a New Hampshire daily was not authentic. In fact the team had not even been thought of then. But few positions have been filled as yet. Everett T. Lawrence will captain the team and play quarter back. Hooper will probably be center and Joe Gilman of Dartmouth one of the guards. The tackles will be Jerry Smith and Clark of the Phillips-Exeter teams. Holzman will be an end and Hagan one of the halves. The other positions have yet to be filled.

The strike of the seventy-five lathers at the Gale Brothers' shoe shop, is no nearer an end tonight than it was when the strike began on Saturday afternoon. The new boss, who is the cause of the strike, was in charge of the room today. When the whistle blew for work this morning but one man was found at his bench. The management asks the men to give the new overseer a fair show. They say, however, that they have worked under him before and do not like him. They claim that they will be firm in their stand and will not go to work until a change is made. A meeting was held at eight o'clock this evening to determine their future action in regard to the matter.

Yesterday, Frank L. Eldredge, a dealer in second hand furniture, who resides on Main street, reported to the police that eleven bens had been stolen from his place the night before. The police worked on the case yesterday and today but could discover no clue to the culprits. According to the large number of feathers on the barn floor, whoever took the fowls must have had some difficulty in getting them away.

What might have been a serious accident happened to Thomas, the ten-year-old son of Maurice Dywer this afternoon. The lad was riding down Center street on his wheel and when opposite the post office lost control of the machine. He went around the corner onto Water street, and when opposite W. P. Bartlett's store he was thrown to the ground. He was picked up and carried into the store and later a physician was summoned and he was taken home. He received bad injuries about the head and face and complained of a lame back.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, wife of Edward Sullivan, died at the Cottage hospital today of pneumonia. She had been at the institution but four days. Mrs. Sullivan was thirty-two years of age and came here only a few years ago from Lowell, Mass. Her home was on Court street. The body will be taken to Lowell for burial.

The marriage of Joseph Burton and Miss Lena Boucher was solemnized at St. Michael's church this morning at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Fr. John Canning.

There was a fire in the woods back of the water works this afternoon. About half an acre was burned over. Cliff Flanagan went to the scene with a few men and fire extinguishers and put out the blaze. Tramps were seen in the woods this morning and it is thought that they may have set the fire.

The next entertainment of the Royal Ladies' court will be on Thursday evening, Nov. 11.

There will be a session of probate court held tomorrow. Wednesday Judge Hoyt will hold a special session at Portsmouth to prove the will of the late Hon. Frank Jones in solemn form.

The afternoon session at the public schools is now from 1:30 to 3:30.

L. S. Wyatt, manager of the Boston and Maine telegraph station, has accepted a more lucrative position in Boston and his place here has been taken by Percy Killala.

Ye Down East Folks will be the attraction at the opera house on Saturday evening, Nov. 29. The leading roles are taken by Harry La Marr and Miss Louise Miller.

James W. Field and John H. Elkins went to Boston today in connection with the Red Men's fair.

Frank Hall, a Sunday drunk, was fined \$1.00 and costs in the police court this morning. One drunk was arrested this afternoon.

The annual Thanksgiving football game between the High school and alumni will probably take place this year.

Exeter Extra.

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 25.

Mrs. Cora K. Bell, widow of John J. Bell, died at her home shortly before one o'clock this morning after a long and lingering illness.

Mrs. Cora Kent Bell was born in Lawrence, Mass., fifty-two years ago, the daughter of Hervey and Eliza (Hanson) Kent, being the third of four children. Her early life was passed in several different places. In 1854 her parents removed to Great Falls, N. H., now known as Somersworth. In 1858 she went to Lewiston, Me., returning shortly after to Lawrence and coming to Exeter in 1862.

When she came to Exeter she entered the Robinson Female seminary, from which she was graduated in 1870. She was until this year, for fifteen years president of the Alumnae association of the school. After her graduation she was for three years clerk and paymaster of the Exeter Manufacturing company.

In 1881 she was married to John J. Bell. Mr. Bell was one of the best known men in New Hampshire and no mention of him is necessary here. He died suddenly at Manchester on Aug. 22, 1893. Two children came to bless their union. Samuel Kent Bell and John Kent Bell. Beside, the two children she leaves her aged parents and a brother, George E. Kent, agent and treasurer of the Exeter Manufacturing company.

Mrs. Bell was one of the best known women in Exeter and as a benefactor she will be sadly missed, especially by the Phillips church.

She contributed freely towards the building fund of the church and also presented the organ, which cost about \$10,000, in honor of her sister Emma Jane Kent. Prof. Ciley said she was the most unselfish person he ever met and his statement was a true one for she always seemed to care more for the interests of others than for her own. She was a true friend, a devoted mother and a faithful member of the Phillips church. She joined the church when very young, at Lewiston.

Mrs. Bell owned considerable property, most of which was in Manchester. Her elegant home caused many favorable comments. She also owned much stock in the Exeter Man-

ufacturing company. Mrs. Bell's loss will be sadly felt. No arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet.

## Giving a Party

We had come to the conclusion that we ought to take our turn at giving a party, so my wife and I sat down to figure out whom we should invite.

"How about the Browns?" I asked.

"Oh, they never go anywhere!" she replied.

"Well, the Smiths?"

"Oh," said she, "they make me tired!

They think a party can't be given unless they are invited. I'll show them about that. No, we don't want them; but there are the Joneses."

"Not much," said I, putting my foot down flatly. "I won't have that woman in my house. We'll drop them forthwith; but the Jenkinses might do."

"Oh, I wouldn't dare to invite them. Their boy has the diphtheria and they might bring it to our children. The Whites, however?"

"No; he owes me money and won't pay. I won't have him around until he does. Neither can we invite the Greens for the opposite reason. It would be personally too embarrassing. However, we can ask the Blacks!"

"Not much. She didn't invite me to her party. We can't invite the Barlows without making enemies of the Wilkinsons and vice versa. The Wilkinsons won't go where they do not play cards and the Toppers where they do, and"

"Well!"

"We don't know another soul in town."

"Then I don't see how we can give a party at all."

"Neither do I."

So we didn't—New York Journal.

## GOOD SPIRITS.

**The World Uses Them More Freely and Grows Better Tempered.**

The question of spirits and the best use to be made of them when they appear is one that may well be treated with thought and deliberation. To some modern families they do not belong. People go through this life, with twenty-four hours to their day just as others have, and, so far as one may trust observation, are never by any chance favored with the apparition of good spirits. These frown at the world, and the world, not to be outdone in politeness, frowns back at them. When they meet folk whose houses are haunted by cheerful spirits, they destroy these spirits, so far as they can, and go off with gloomy triumph, no richer themselves and leaving the other parties to the encounter bankrupt and lonely.

Merchants and householders are also greatly benefited by streets which are free from filth and dust, the former in that their goods can be exposed for sale without fear of objectionable matter being blown on them from the streets, the latter inasmuch as the fresh air may be allowed to enter their homes without the accompaniment of foul odors and dust.

Pedestrians and those who ride or drive are likewise beneficiaries. At best during wet or foggy weather the pavement is slippery, but if in addition it is also covered with filth the result is disastrous to the wearing apparel of the individual, and the lives of horses are placed in danger.

And now we come to phase of the question which should appeal to the pride of every member of the community. A town may be possessed of many beautiful and substantial buildings, yet if the streets are not kept clean the effect is so marred as to create a bad instead of a pleasing impression. Visitors are apt to judge and in fact do judge a city or town by its external appearance.

One of the first, if not the first, things noticed by the tourist is the condition of the streets. Whatever impression, whether favorable or otherwise, he may have formed in that connection, he is not slow to communicate to others. If favorable, then, of course, the result is increased travel to the town and a corresponding influx of money.

It seems harsh to dictate to folks who find their chiefest joy in being miserable, but the general comfort has to be considered, and an hour or two of exercise every day would bring them into line with the majority and enable them to see that the highest form of sport does not consist in walling expeditions. Condolence only makes them proud of their defect; sympathy encourages them to dive into a deeper depth.

A little selfishness is an excellent thing, and better than offering good spirits to those who will not take them it is to keep them in the bottle for one's own use.

**Naughty Jacko.**

Jacko is a monkey and belonged to granny. One day mother and I went to stay with granny, and the first day we arrived he threw a five pound note into the fire. He was forgiven for this, because, of course, he could not be expected to know that one bit of paper was of more value than another.

He was kept chained to a perch in the dining room, and one morning at breakfast time he jumped on mother's shoulder, held on to her hair with one hand and with the other picked up a piece of butter from her plate and began eating it. Mother screamed, and when Jacko noticed that every one was looking at him he hopped back to his perch. After that his chain was shortened.

Another day he ate a straw hat first

and then, slipping his collar, seized a carving knife, rushed out into the village and frightened some people.

That was the last straw, and now

Jacko has gone to the zoo and lives there in a cage with other monkeys, London Stories.

**A Cleaning Cream.**

Cleaning cream made after the following recipe is highly recommended for general use in the household. It will remove grease spots from cloths, carpets or any woolen texture, paint from furniture and ink from paper.

This cream will keep an indefinite period: Cut four ounces of white castile soap very fine and put it over the fire in a quart of hot water to dissolve. As soon as it is thoroughly melted add four quarts of hot water and when nearly cold stir in four ounces of ammonia, two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of glycerin and two ounces of ether.

**Taxes and Privileges.**

Taxes are but as a mitre compared with the cost of the privileges which they insure to the average citizen who has to pay for them in any other way.

The taxgatherer is a gentleman whose acquaintance should be cultivated.

## CLEAN STREETS PAY

**HEALTH BENEFITED, TOWN BEAUTIFIED AND ADVERTISED.**

**Money Properly Expended For Street Cleaning a Paying Investment. Town Always Judged by Its External Appearance.**

Money spent on street cleaning brings a threefold return to the taxpayer:

First.—In that it promotes the health and comfort of himself and family.

Second.—The town is beautified, building is encouraged and the value of realty enhanced.

Third.—Clean streets make a favorable impression on visitors, thus serving as an advertisement to attract tourist travel.

Clean streets are absolutely essential to the health and comfort of a community, writes Warner Stutler in the Washington Times. Statistics prove that the cleaner the town or city the lower the death rate, and vice versa.

Twenty years ago very little attention

was given to the streets. Filth and refuse were allowed to accumulate thereon, with the result that epidemics were the rule rather than the exception. With the advent of paving, however, municipalities became interested in the cleanliness of the city, and as progress in that respect was made a corresponding improvement in the health of the community was observed.

At the present day all civic governments recognize that the health

and comfort of their citizens depend mainly, if not altogether, on the degree of cleanliness achieved, as is evidenced by the sums of money spent yearly for this purpose.

The property owner is vitally interested in civic cleanliness. No matter how advantageous the situation or how well laid out, if cleanliness is lacking the neighborhood becomes undesirable; proper tenants cannot be secured, rents become lower, and the investment naturally depreciates in value.

On the other hand, clean streets beautify the locality, building operations are encouraged, better class of tenants seek homes therein, rents are higher, and there is a corresponding increase in values.

Merchants and householders are also greatly benefited by streets which are free from filth and dust, the former in that their goods can be exposed for sale without fear of objectionable matter being blown on them from the streets, the latter inasmuch as the fresh air may be allowed to enter their homes without the accompaniment of foul odors and dust.

Pedestrians and those who ride or drive are likewise beneficiaries. At best during wet or foggy weather the pavement is slippery, but if in addition it is also covered with filth the result is disastrous to the wearing apparel of the individual, and the lives of horses are placed in danger.

Now we come to phase of the question which should appeal to the pride of every member of the community.

One of the first, if not the first, things noticed by the tourist is the condition of the streets. Whatever impression, whether favorable or otherwise, he may have formed in that connection, he is not slow to communicate to others.

If favorable, then, of course, the result is increased travel to the town and a corresponding influx of money.

We may therefore conclude (1) that street cleaning is necessary, (2) that it is beneficial, (3) that money properly expended for that purpose is a paying investment.

**The Railway Beautiful.**

The work done by our railroads has

been of great value because so widely extended. One of our western roads is lined for several hundred miles on both sides with superb chestnut and evergreens. The removal of the unsightly and the suggestion of cleanliness about the depots have been specially useful, says the New York Independent. Improvement becomes a passion. Near such depots cottages are sure to be neat and yards cleanly. This class of improvement necessarily involves the conventional, and that is not always a bad thing in a village. We can enjoy reading the name of a station in clam shells. Color and contrast are perhaps the main thing. A group of handsome shrubbery, of lilacs or weigelas, with plenty of roses, eases the tired traveler and gives him something pleasant to think about.

**Good Streets and Highways.**

The town which goes in for good

streets and good highways is going to

draw and hold the biggest share of the

farmer trade. When you find the main

street of town cut up and full of

mudholes, you may look for the country

highways to be almost impassable.

One looking for a place to establish a

business and make a





## THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,  
NOVEMBER 25.

SUN RISE..... 6:16 MOON RISE..... 02:30 A. M.  
BOX SEW..... 4:35 FULL MOON..... 07:30 P. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY..... 08:29

New Moon, Nov. 29th, 9:45 a.m., evening, W.  
First Quarter, Dec. 1st, 10:30 a.m., morning, W.  
Full Moon, Dec. 14th, 10:30 p.m., evening, E.  
Last Quarter, Dec. 21st, 9:45 a.m., evening, W.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Forecast for New England: Rain Tuesday, except fair in eastern Maine. Wednesday rain in east, fair and colder in west portions; variable winds, becoming east and fresh.

### MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a.m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p.m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 37-2.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1902.



### CITY BRIEFS.

One more Sunday in November. Monday was a dull, dreary November day.

Portsmouth has had no Welsh anthracite coal.

There is no prospect of any break in the price of turkeys.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Only a day or two in which to acquire that thankful feeling.

The holiday passenger travel on the steam roads has set in.

There is very little basket ball enthusiasm in this city as yet.

Most of the local clubs will keep open house Thanksgiving day.

A few school football games are scheduled for Thanksgiving day.

The prophets are all at odds over the kind of a winter which awaits us.

The turkeys and chickens now appreciate what all that kindness meant.

Turkeys have commenced arriving from Vermont, northern New York and the West.

Wells and Ogunquit hear the welcome news that there is a good prospect of electric lights.

The regular Wednesday evening whist party will be held in Conservatory hall tomorrow night.

One week from today Portsmouth delegates will be in attendance on the constitutional convention.

Most of the older "boys" are striving to recall Thanksgiving weeks when there was not a vestige of skating.

Arrived, Nov. 25—Schooner John B. Manning from Baltimore, with 1680 tons of coal for J. A. and A. W. Walke.

Mr. Hale's adult dancing class will meet in Conservatory hall this evening. Special attention paid to beginners.

Let us hope that the predictions of real winter weather will prove as false as those of hot spells were last summer.

The Exeter eleven which is to play the Maplewoods in this city the afternoon of Thanksgiving day is a strong one on paper.

The All-Portsmouth football team is rounding into shape and its members hope to give a good account of themselves against Newburyport on Thursday.

Grip is somewhat prevalent once more, having made its advent to the city about a month ago. Doctors report that there are now quite a number of cases, though of course no epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Johnston entertained ten members of the Sphinx Senior society of Dartmouth college at lunch. Those present were Richard Marcy, '98; Horace Pender, '97; Guy E. Cope, '99; Horace D. Hardy, '99; John Redington, 1900; W. B. Thompson, 1902; G. L. Dow, '02; C. G. Howes, '02; Harry Saywood, '03—Manchester Union.

### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Miss Mary Aston Hatch, youngest daughter of the late Albert R. Hatch, was held from St John's Episcopal church on Monday Rev. Henry E. Hoye, the rector, officiated and the interment was in Greenland cemetery, the Episcopal service being rendered at the grave.

### CITY LOTS TO BE SOLD.

On Friday next at 12:30 o'clock ten of the city's lots on Bennett street will be sold at public auction.

### AN EVENING WITH LONGFELLOW.

Happy Presentation By Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist Church.

The vestry of the Universalist church was well filled on Monday evening, the occasion being the presentation of "An Evening with Longfellow," and given under the auspices of the Young People's Christian Union. The program was as follows: Piano and violin duet.

Miss Vida Whittier and Prof. G. D. Whittier.

Piano and violin duet.

Miss Dimick and Prof. Whittier.

Vocal solo, "The Bridge."

Miss Frances P. Wendell.

Violin and piano duet.

Miss Dimick and Prof. Whittier.

Vocal solo, "When the Birds Go North Again."

Miss Ida M. Foote.

"Blind Margaret" was happily rendered by the following:

Blind Margaret, Marion Brown.

Paul, her brother, Percy Primmerman.

Angela, the bride, Margaret Garrett Baptiste, the groom.

Cake, sold by Ethel Breed and May Warren.

Flowers, disposed of by Margaret Littlefield and Barbara Boynton.

Ice cream, served by Ethel Breed.

The following program was rendered during the evening:

Piano solo, Ethel Seavey.

Singing, Junior League song.

Recitation, Reginald Hall.

Piano solo, Marguerite Jenness.

Song, Ethel Seavey.

Recitation, May Warren.

Recitation, Olga Beyer.

Quartette, Edith Breed, Ethel Breed,

Henrietta Beyer and Ethel Seavey.

Generous cash returns met the efforts of the Junior League in their meeting.

In Peirce hall on Monday evening and fully sustained the reputation which had been gained by their past efforts as entertainers. The order of dances was a fairly long one and the numbers showed excellent taste and judgment on the part of those who were entrusted with the task of making up the order. The party broke up shortly after midnight.

### SEVEN CENT SALE.

Very Successful Affair Held by Junior Epworth League.

A large company assembled at Conservatory hall on Monday evening to give liberal patronage to the 7-cent sale which the Junior League of the Methodist church was conducting therein. There are thirty members in this active body, which has Miss Miriam Schurman as superintendent. There were several decorated tables and for the following purposes:

Fancy, in charge of Henrietta Beyer and Margaret Pilgrim.

Candy, weighed by Marguerite Jenkins and Ethel Seavey.

Cake, sold by Ethel Breed and May Warren.

Flowers, disposed of by Margaret Littlefield and Barbara Boynton.

Ice cream, served by Ethel Breed.

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Quartette, Edith Breed, Ethel Breed,

Henrietta Beyer and Ethel Seavey.

Generous cash returns met the efforts of the Junior League in their meeting.

### TURKEYS ARE HIGH.

Test Vermonters Are Selling For 28 and 30 Cents.

With the exception of turkeys Thanksgiving supplies rule at about the figures of last year in the local market. The noble bird is high as predicted it would be. Local market men who went to Boston Monday morning came back with the report that turkeys were scarce, and liable to be scarcer. Choice birds retailed Monday in the local market at twenty-eight cents a pound. This figure was for the handsomest Vermonters, and they are not liable to get much lower. The average retail price for drawn bird has been twenty-five cents, and some have been offered as low as twenty-two, but these were Western or New York turkeys. The wholesale price of turkeys is from eighteen to twenty cents a pound.

Chickens and fowls are selling at the same prices they have brought all the month. Good chickens can be obtained at twenty to twenty-two cents.

Meats are low. Beef is a good buy for anybody now. Sirloin and rump steak sells for from fifteen to twenty-five cents a pound. The latter is from fairly large hoves, and such meat as brought forty cents a pound in the Boston retail market six months ago.

### JIMMIE VAUGHAN IN TOWN.

Jimmie Vaughan, the Dartmouth half back, who played a star game at Manchester on Saturday, is in town as the guest of Mr. Newell. Vaughan will probably remain over Thanksgiving and may play at Newburyport or Portsmouth.

### DARTMOUTH GLEE CLUB COMING.

The Dartmouth Glee club will come to Portsmouth on January fifth and give a concert under the auspices of the senior class of the High school. A reception and dance will follow the concert.

**Her gray hair makes her look 20 years older. And it's so thin, too. Tell her all about Ayer's Hair Vigor.**

J. C. Ayer Co.,  
Lowell, Mass.

### MASCAGNI.

He May Bring His Great Italian Opera Company Here.

There is a possibility—and a strong one—that Mascagni and his Italian company of grand opera performers may come to Music hall before the season is much further advanced. An orchestra of fifty-four instruments will come with him. If Portsmouth gets this great attraction, it will be the only city in New England, (except Portland) to do so, outside Boston.

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

The mechanics and laborers were paid today.

Paymaster J. A. Mudd, U. S. N., visited the yard today.

The Raleigh should be placed in commission on December 1st.

Chief Clerk J. E. Colcord, U. S. N., of the general store is on the sick list.

Commander F. H. Delano, U. S. N., will be given a hearty welcome to the yard.

N. O. Foust, clerk in the commandants' office, is enjoying a week's leave of absence.

The Raleigh will be one of the finest and most comfortable ships in the navy when he leaves.

Chief Engineer L. E. Gregory, U. S. N., has been granted an extension of leave of absence for ten days.

Civil Engineer W. C. Ogden has command of a survey of the Agamemnon Water Works plant for the government.

Two thousand tons of coal has arrived for the department of construction and repair, and is being discharged by C. E. Walker and company.

Senator Gallinger and Congressman Currier spent about two hours in looking over the navy yard on Monday. They propose to keep thoroughly posted as to the needs of this station, and also as to the progress of work.

Chief Clerk Moses A. Safford of the steam engineering department is to resign on Dec. 20. He is one of the old time clerks and has hosts of friends on the yard. He intends to take a needed rest and give all his time to his profession as a lawyer.

HARVARD WILL RESPECT THE GREEN.

Harvard will surely respect the green in all future football contests. The police ambulance was used Cambridge and scored twice on the two years ago Dartmouth went to eleven that gave Yale such a drubbing. This year Dartmouth made the Harvard players look like thirty cents although the score did not show it.

### RANK OF PAGE TO BE CONFERRED.

At the meeting of Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, to be held in Pythian hall this evening, the rank of page will be conferred on one candidate.

### AMBULANCE USED.

A reception and dance will follow the day to convey a sick person from the town of New Castle to the Cottage hospital in this city. Dr. Ladd was in attendance.

The horses remaining at Maplewood farm include some of the choicest of those selected by Superintendent Mahaney.

Did you ever clean out a hair brush? Did you ever walk close to a street-sweeping machine? It's the same sensation. Fact is, a wooden brush absorbs dirt and stays foul.

The "KEEP CLEAN" HAIR BRUSH is non-absorbent, cannot be fouled, keeps your scalp clean. It is sanitary, being aluminum-faced, its pure bristles being anchored in a water-proof composition setting.

Sold in a box.

GOOD reliable cooks, second girls, and general housework girls can be obtained at the Employment Office, 912 High Street, New Haven.

INSURANCE—Strong companies and low rates. When placing your insurance remember the old firm, Bailey & George, 101 Main Street.

GROCERIES—You can buy groceries, all kinds of meats, provisions and vegetables at W. H. Smith's as cheap as at any place else.

Chrysanthemums

Cut Flowers

R. E. Hannaford's,

FLORIST,

Newcastle Avenue,

TELEPHONE CON.

33 COURT ST.

FOR SALE.

2 doors from Pleasant St., 8 rooms, bath and plumbing. \$2700.

FRANK D. BUTLER,

Real Estate and Insurance,

3 Market Street.

Your Summer Suit

Should be

WELL MADE.

It will be

STYLISH.

And

PERFECT FIT.

The largest assortment of UP-TO-DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city

Cleansing, Turning Ana

Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY,

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